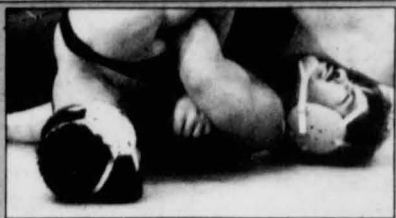


## Matmen pinned by Lumberjacks

SJSU wrestlers blow 13-point lead in loss to Humboldt

SPORTS — PAGE 8



## The scoop on ice cream

Baskin-Robbins' president dishes out ideas

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# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 84, No. 3

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, January 30, 1985

## Royal flush



Noel Cameron — Daily staff photographer

These students are elated to have their Prince tickets after arriving at the

SJSU BASS outlet at 4:30 a.m., Sunday. From left, LaVerne deVille, Lisa

Correa and Angela Reese were among the first 10 in line. See story, page 3.

## Disqualified students get new chance

### Reinstatement approved

By Aaron Crowe  
Daily staff writer

Students who are disqualified from their major can be reinstated if they successfully complete an approved program of study in that area, according to a policy recommendation that was passed unanimously by SJSU Academic Senate on Monday.

The recommendation will become university policy if President Gail Fullerton signs it.

Fullerton signed an Academic Senate recommendation on May 11, 1983 that was similar to this one, but only covered disqualification from the major for undergraduates.

This amendment will allow each department and school that disqualifies a student in the major to reinstate the student if an approved program of study is completed in the major. The program must be approved by an adviser in the department and the departments can choose not to use this policy.

Such programs require a minimum of six units in courses appropriate to the major with a 3.0 grade point average, according to the policy recommendation.

Students can also be reinstated to the major if disqualification was due to extenuating circumstances, such as a prolonged illness or a death in

the family. If not satisfied with the decision, the student may appeal to the Admissions and Standards Committee.

Any department that opts to use this policy should notify students. Students will be disqualified from the major if they are below a 2.0 GPA for all units in the major at SJSU in two successive semesters.

If the student is disqualified under this policy, the major will be changed to Undeclared unless another major for which the student is qualified is selected, according to the recommendation.

This policy will not change current university policy, but will inform students how they can be reinstated into their major, said Charles Whitcomb, Academic Senate member.

A 2.0 GPA in the major is required for graduation and the policy that was signed by Fullerton on May 11, 1983 gives more reasons for the Senate's recommendation. It states students with a GPA below 2.0 are taking major courses over again and that those classes are needed by students for graduation.

If the proposal is signed by Fullerton, students below a 2.0 in their major will be disqualified and will now have a way to be reinstated, thus allowing other students to get those classes.

## Budget proposal may deny loans

### Families to take needs test

By Aaron Crowe  
Daily staff writer

President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1986 would deny guaranteed student loans and certain education grants to some families making less than \$30,000 a year.

"In the past, GSL were for middle-income families," said John Bradbury, SJSU associate director of Financial Aid Student Services. "If (the proposal) might decrease the people eligible for GSL."

Part of the proposal calls for families earning less than \$30,000 a year to take a needs test. The needs test tells how much a family can afford to spend on a child in college. As the law now stands, if the adjusted gross income of students and parents is under \$30,000, they do not have to take a needs test.

If the budget passes, all applicants will have to take the needs test.

The needs test takes into account income, size of household and number of students in college. These numbers are processed to produce the Expected Family Contributions figure.

The EFC tells students and the financial aid office how much money the family can contribute to the student's need, said Belita Magee, SJSU financial aid counselor. The amount is subtracted from how much money the student needs to attend college. If the EFC is greater than the cost of going to college, the student is not eligible for federal loans.

The current interest rate on GSL is 8 percent and payback starts six months after graduation, Magee said. Undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 a year with a \$12,500 maximum. Graduates can borrow up to \$5,000 a year with a \$25,000 maximum.

SJSU accepts 2,500 GSL applicants each year, Bradbury said.

As many as 20 to 25 percent of California GSL recipients could be eliminated by Reagan's proposed

budget, said Arthur Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aid Commission.

The proposal is a reversal of the national commitment to education, said Curtis Richards, legislative director for the California State Students Association.

"You've got to make programs available so people can afford to go to school," he said.

The CSSA will go to Washington, D.C. in March to lobby against the education cuts, Richards said. He said he believes everyone who receives financial aid would be affected by Reagan's budget proposal.

Last year, 3.3 million GSLs totaled \$7.6 billion. The loans are made at subsidized interest rates and the federal government insures repayment. The budget affects graduate students the most because a \$4,000 a year limit would be set on federal aid. Graduate students would lose \$1,000 a year from the \$5,000 a year they are able to borrow from the government now.

Students who are financially independent of their parents and are under 22 years old will not be allowed to declare themselves independent under the proposals. Currently, parents' resources for college costs are not considered for their independent sons and daughters and these students can get more aid.

The federal government also offers education grants. These range from \$200 to \$1,900. The average grant is \$1,000 and the maximum amount will be \$2,100 in July. The grant program is expected to cost \$3.3 billion this year. The federal loan program is expected to cost \$2.9 billion this year.

More than one-third of the Education Department's \$18 billion budget in fiscal 1985 is made up of those two programs. This fiscal year began Oct. 1, 1984 and Reagan will ask Congress to cancel at least \$700 million that has already been approved for education.

## Future CSU fee increase inevitable

By Chuck Carroll  
Daily staff writer

There's good news and bad news regarding any future increases in student fee payments.

The good news is that student fees in the California State University system will not increase more than 10 percent a year if a proposed bill passes the state legislature. The bad news is that the bill, if passed, would virtually guarantee an annual increase of some kind.

The state senate budget committee in February will consider a bill to limit the size of student fee increases at the state's public four-year colleges.

Hammered out by groups representing the state, the colleges and the students, the bill would prohibit fee increases of more than 10 percent in any one year at such schools.

The bill, SB 195, also would set a standard formula for computing fees based on the projected growth in stu-

dent services costs and "reaffirms the state's commitment" to needy students by providing enough funds to offset any increases they could not pay, said Paul Holmes, education consultant to the State Senate Fiscal Committee.

If it passes both houses and the governor signs the bill, SB 195 would become effective in fiscal 1986-87.

The new bill, sponsored by senators Ken Maddy R-Fresno, Walter Stiern D-Bakersfield and Nicholas C. Petris D-Oakland, "represents a consensus after years of conflict on the (fees) issue, (which) would insure that any fee adjustments at the University or State University would be gradual, moderate and predictable," Maddy said.

Participating in writing the bill was a panel made up of representatives from the two college systems, Hastings College of Law, student lobbies and members of several legislative and executive committees. The

formation of the panel was required by the 1984-85 Budget Act.

Student fees remained relatively stable in the CSU system between 1974 and 1980, until the effects of 1978's Proposition 13 began to be widely felt. In 1981, CSU fees increased by \$60 (to \$320 a year). Fees jumped four more times between January 1982 and September 1983 to \$702 a year. In 1984, fees fell by \$42 at CSU.

Several groups said they support the final language of the bill and hope for its passage.

"I don't know of anyone in Sacramento who has expressed opposition to the bill. It should fly through (the legislature) like greased lightning," Holmes said.

Curtis Richard, from the CSU Student Association, who helped write the bill, said SB 195 "represents a compromise on an issue that's been ugly for years. There is some tuition language, the 10 percent limit

and the provision of financial aid, all of which should help student interests."

The compromise for students is in the acceptance of such fees as permanent, he said. He also praised Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget for recommending a 19 percent increase in state financial aid.

Current law differentiates between fees and tuition. Fees are defined as funds to be used for student-related services, as opposed to tuition which could be used for teacher's salaries, construction and research, said Marjorie Dickinson, spokeswoman for the Postsecondary Education Commission.

Students at California's public colleges do not pay tuition. Holmes said the fees students pay to attend account for about \$42 million of the approximately \$1.25 billion dollars allocated to the colleges from the state's general fund.

## Funds approved to remodel library

By J. G. Griswold  
Daily staff writer

Contractors are expected to begin remodeling Wahlquist Library this October, allowing the university to relocate all enrollment facilities in the building by late 1986.

The remodeling project will cost \$1.64 million. The California State University Board of Trustees approved the allocation of funds Thursday, after being promised money in Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed state budget. A state budget is expected to be approved by the Legislature and the governor in late June.

"Once the funds are proposed in the governor's budget, it is unlikely that the legislature would cut them from the budget," CSU University Facility Planner Bob Sikes said.

The project will include remodeling the building's south wing and two floors of the central and north wing.

"By centrally locating enrollment facilities, students will be able to conduct their business without having to go from building to building," said Henry Orbach, executive vice president for facilities development and operations.

When construction is completed in November 1986, Admissions and Records and Business Affairs will be located in the central wing with General Education Advisement, Upperward Bound, the ASPIRE Program, the Equal Opportunity Program, Relations with Schools, and Student Affirmative Action.

The Cashier's Office, Student Financial Aid

and its business offices, and the Executive Vice President's office will be located in the south wing.

The north wing will house reserve books.

Students and faculty can expect confusion and disruption during the one-year project, Orbach said.

"Moving the facilities that are already in the building during the construction will be a checkerboard thing," he said. "It will be difficult, but we will manage. We all may, however, age in the process."

The final architectural plans will not be completed until late June or early July, Sikes said. Last year the trustees allocated \$140,000 to be spent for the planning stages of the remodeling project.

The idea of locating all enrollment facilities in Wahlquist "was sold to the state Legislature in 1977 when they approved the funds for the construction of Clark Library," Sikes said. Because of California's recent budget woes, the idea couldn't become reality until this year when the state is enjoying a surplus, Sikes said.

The state's generosity to CSU for the last two years has allowed the system's universities to catch up with needed building maintenance and expansion, Sikes said.

"We had a financial drought for eight years," he said, "but the last two years have been rainy financial seasons."

In addition to the Wahlquist remodeling, he said the trustees have allocated \$500,000 for 18 other minor projects for SJSU.

### 'Students and faculty can expect confusion and disruption during the one-year project.'

— Henry Orbach  
vice president for plant facilities development and operations

These projects include relocating the Speech and Hearing Facility to Sweeney Hall, remodeling the Physics Department's glacier lab and the construction of an animal facility on the seventh floor in Duncan Hall.

The \$40 million School of Engineering building and expansion project was not included in the governor's budget.

The CSU trustees approved the expansion project last November. The project includes the demolition of the 1953 portion of the Engineering Building with a three-story building being constructed in its place. The other parts of the building would be renovated.

As approved by the trustees, the engineering expansion project calls for SJSU to raise \$12 million of the \$40 million required to complete the project.

CSU officials will lobby the governor and the legislature in hopes of getting the project funded, Sikes said.



## SPARTAN DAILY

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### Editorial

## Poisoned wells pose health hazard

**H**EALTH OFFICIALS deserve to be commended for completing a three-year study confirming that the incidence of miscarriages and birth defects was two to three times higher than normal in a South San Jose neighborhood in 1980 and 1981.

The study began after trichloroethane, or TCA, a solvent used in the electronics industry for cleaning and degreasing computer chips, was found leaking from an underground storage tank owned by Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. into a drinking-water well in the Los Paseos neighborhood.

Complaints from area residents about what seemed to be a high number of birth defects and miscarriages prompted state and county health officials to begin investigating both the cause and extent of these anomalies in 1982.

Three years and 10,000 hours later, the study confirming the high rate of miscarriages and birth defects was released.

But although the study confirms a higher than normal rate of miscarriages and birth defects, it leaves unanswered the question of whether exposure to TCA-contaminated water caused the excessive rate. The study found insufficient evidence about the extent and timing of the Fairchild leak to conclude it caused the excess.

According to Fairchild's material balance sheet, the time trends of the problem pregnancies do not correspond with the timing of the leak.

But questions about the validity of Fairchild's materials balance sheet have been raised because it was constructed in 1982 after the cluster of birth problems had been identified.

The Spartan Daily urges the state and county to redouble their efforts to discover the cause of problem pregnancies in the Los Paseos neighborhood. Further studies should be conducted until a link between abnormal pregnancies and TCA-contaminated water is either discovered or completely eliminated.

As long as there is even a trace of doubt about the health effects of TCA, we cannot afford to wait for further studies before taking precautions. The health of pregnant women and babies is at stake.

The city of San Jose and the privately-owned San Jose Water Co. should follow the example of the Great Oaks Water Co., whose well No. 13 was contaminated by TCA leaking from the Fairchild storage tank. The company will not use a well that shows even a trace of contaminants.

But the responsibility for the contaminated water ultimately lies with the electronics companies who use high corrosive solvents in the production of computer chips. Over the years, the solvents have eaten through underground storage tanks and contaminated our water supply.

The situation is so bad that at least 19 Santa Clara Valley firms have been added to the federal Environmental Protection Agency's superfund list of the nation's worst hazardous-waste sites since last year.

The Spartan Daily advocates tighter environmental controls on the electronics industry and commends the recent efforts of local county officials to deal effectively with the problem of ground-water contamination.



"THE WORLD COURT IS SOFT ON COMMUNISM."

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author.

## New York subway vigilante on wrong track

Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson do it. But when they do it in the movies, it seems macho and the right thing to do. They do it without hesitation. When Eastwood and Bronson act out the role of policeman-turned-vigilante, the audience is envious because they want to be the one to kill the suspect. They want to be there with Harry Callaghan when he says, "Go ahead punk, make my day."

But when Bernard Goetz, a citizen-turned-vigilante shoots four youths in a New York subway, I cannot support his cause. Goetz says his life was threatened Dec. 22 when the youths harassed him and asked for money. His lawyer, Joseph Kerner, says Goetz acted in self-defense and therefore is not a vigilante.

In a way, Goetz is a vigilante because he took the law into his own hands. This is not why we have laws. He as-



Goetz and recently said the case represents "the building emotions of millions of people who live each day knowing that there is a very real possibility that they will be the next target of some thug."

The kids who asked Goetz for money might have been thugs, but it's not known if they intended to kill him if he didn't come up with the money. Maybe the sight of the gun or a shot over their heads would have sent them running.

Unlike a vigilante, Goetz did not start his day by planning to kill a few subway criminals. He just wanted to protect himself from the terrors of New York. But he went too far. And he should be punished for it.

Goetz represents the spirit of vigilance. He stood up to the four youths. He did not stand back in fear and let himself become another crime statistic. For that, he should be respected.

Some people might want someone like Goetz to ride on the subway with them. I wouldn't. Some might feel safer if they knew a man like Goetz was going to be there

to protect them if they were hassled by a few punk kids. I wouldn't. I would feel safer knowing that Goetz was not on the train and was away in jail.

Goetz' actions frighten me. If all frightened citizens took the law into their own hands, I would feel safer with the criminals. My life is easier with less guns that might go off in my direction by accident. I don't want someone who doesn't know how to use a gun like a policeman does shooting bullets over or at my head.

He represents our fears. Whether it be the fear of walking down the street late at night to the corner market, or riding a subway to work. He has stood out from the crowd because he shot a criminal. If the criminal would have shot him, it would not have been news.

Maybe it would help if I watched a few Clint Eastwood movies. Then I might understand what Goetz did. But I don't think I would understand Goetz like Inspector Callaghan would.

### Lounge longings

Editor,

I would like to applaud Tracey Kaplan (Spartan Daily Jan. 24), for the far-sightedness she showed by proposing a "graduate student lounge". I agree with Miss Kaplan in that there is little communication between graduate students in a single department — let alone the entire campus.

As an undergraduate at UC Berkeley, I had the opportunity to talk with many graduate students and they all had much to say. I think the same is true here at SJSU.

We would like to discuss ideas with our fellow graduate students. The problem is that we do not have a place to gather as the undergraduates do.

Darwin Poulos  
Graduate student  
Chemical engineering

### Bent Corners

## Dan Fitch

### Odd job

"RALPH, WE'RE on fire." "Run that by me again." "The stuff in back, man, it's on fire."

The stuff in back of the 1954 International Harvester flatbed was garbage, and yes, it was flaming as we sat at the stoplight.

Our fellow motorists knew we were on fire, because they executed some bizarre maneuvers to get their cars away from us.

Ray, who sat next to me, knew we were on fire, because he tossed his beer out the window, sending it to the pavement like a foaming depth charge.

The guys in the gas station knew we were on fire, because when Ralph tried to wheel the truck into their driveway they came out of the garage screaming.

Ralph stopped on the sidewalk and slithered out the window because his door handle didn't work.

Ray stepped out and calmly told the gas jockeys to get a hose and put out the fire. The muscles in Ray's arms were the size of elevators, so the gas guys did as he said.

The fire charred the garbage, the wood bed of the truck, most of the cab, and the gear shift knob, but the boss was mad we didn't let the whole machine burn to a cinder so he could get some insurance money for it.

None of us knew the boss, or each other for that matter, because we were hired through a temporary job agency.

**B**EING ABLE TO lift fifty pound objects without getting a hernia or rupturing some vital organ was the only requirement for the job, so the lady at the agency gave me the boss's address and sent me to work.

Ralph and Ray had been on the job for two days already and had the routine down.

Their routine started at 8 a.m. with a stop at the corner grocery for a six-pack of that malt liquor with the horseshoe on the can. Then we were supposed to haul trash from the boss's construction sites around town.

By 9:30 we finished at the first site; by 10:00 we were starting on our second six-pack; by 10:30 I was asking Ray how his arms got to be the size of elevators (from lifting heavy things his whole life); and by 11:00 the truck was in flames.

The truck refused to die, however, and by using thick tape for a gear shift knob we were able to drive to the office building the boss's boss owned to help Johnny with the mowing and gardening.

Johnny was a wiry, strong guy with gristly arms bearing tattoos that looked like monsters out of Godzilla movies.

We helped him manicure the building's grounds for a few hours, then loaded his truck with the tools, and followed him onto the street in the '54 flatbed.

It didn't occur to us that we'd forgotten to shut the tailgate to Johnny's truck until he took a left turn at the four-way stoplight and all of the tools spilled into the intersection like toys out of a box.

Our fellow motorists began honking their horns.

Ralph looked at Ray and said "run that by me again."

Ray calmly pulled some cash out of his pocket, stuck it in my hand, and told me to go buy a six-pack of that beer with the bull on the label while he and Ralph helped Johnny pick up the tools.

Dan Fitch is the sports editor



Aaron Crowe

sumed the authority of the police, judge and jury when he fired his gun. Because the law was not working well enough in the New York subway system, he decided to punish the would-be criminals.

Some people call Goetz a hero because he stood up to a young criminal who might have gone on to become an old criminal. In the "Dirty Harry" movies, Eastwood plays a cop who believes justice should be achieved at any cost. He doesn't give the culprit a chance to go to trial and maybe grow old in a jail that costs the taxpayers too much money.

Besides, he might get out and kill again. If Eastwood gets a chance, he'll go for the eye-for-an-eye method and kill the punk.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., sympathizes with



"ANN LANDERS SAYS HERE THAT MOST WOMEN WOULD RATHER SETTLE FOR A CUDDLE, THAN COMPLETE THE ACT — WADDA YA SAY TO THAT, ANIMAL ??"



# Prince sellout marks SJSU's first major Bass sale

By Mariann Hansen  
Daily staff writer

With the sales success of Prince tickets on campus Sunday, SJSU's BASS ticket outlet may be in for more big events.

The ticket sales for rock star Prince's six concerts at the Cow Palace next month is the first big event SJSU's outlet has had since opening Nov. 7. The campus BASS outlet is sponsored and run by the Associated Students.

On Sunday, the box office sold all 400 tickets it was allotted by 1 p.m., said Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator. She said A.S. chose to open the SJSU box office on Sunday to see if there is a need to serve students for "big" events.

"I think it was a success," Lenart said. "We opened early and were able to serve the students who live in the San Jose State area. Hopefully, we'll learn from this and do better on big events in the future."

Since opening the outlet, 1,299 tickets have been sold, including the 400 sold Sunday, she said. This was the first time the box office was open on a weekend. Regular hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Most of those who purchased tickets on Sunday were SJSU students, but more people need to know that the outlet exists, Lenart said.



Noel Cameron — Daily staff photographer

Some of the about 130 students who waited in line for Prince tickets Sunday morning at SJSU

Fliers were distributed around the campus last week regarding the special hours for selling Prince tickets.

Some students started waiting in line at 4:30 a.m. and by the time the doors opened at 8 a.m., there were about 130 people in line. Two university police officers and two campus security personnel came on duty at 4 a.m. Lenart said the crowd was calm and controlled.

"I've never seen anything like this," said Barry McCarthy, a fi-

nance and marketing senior who was selling tickets Sunday. "Security did a great job. The crowd was completely under control and there were no problems."

McCarthy said the first 45 minutes were hectic. There was some difficulty, he said, because each BASS outlet was going into the computer for the same tickets.

He also said that BASS provided them with information on dealing with big events. Priority coupons

were passed out to people waiting in line. When they started to run out of tickets, notices were passed out to the people at the end of the line, to let them know that they might not get tickets.

The people waiting in line who did not get tickets had come from another BASS outlet, McCarthy said. A BASS repairman who had fixed the system at SJSU went to the Record Factory and told people that the line was shorter at the campus.

"Everyone who was in line at 8 when we opened got tickets," he said. "The people were really excited. By the time they got in the door, they forgot that they were waiting outside for four to five hours."

He also said selling the tickets for a big event will help give the campus ticket outlet exposure.

"We did it for the publicity," he said. "But we mainly did it for the people in the dorms and the San Jose State community."

Three SJSU students said that they were at Stanford University at 3 a.m. and there were already 50 or 60 people camped out. When junior La Verne deVillie and freshmen Lisa Correa and Angela Reese arrived at SJSU at 4:30 a.m., they were among the first 10 people in line.

'The people were really excited. By the time they got in the door, they forgot that they were waiting outside for four to five hours.'

— Barry McCarthy  
Student BASS ticket seller

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## UPD cadets praised by dorms

By Marcos Breton  
Daily staff writer

Since it started providing security for the residence halls last August, the University Police Department Security Officers Program has received mostly praise from the dorm community.

"I feel very comfortable with the jobs they are doing and so far the response to them here has been very positive," said Kathy Poole, Markam Hall resident adviser.

The program is made up of cadets, all of whom are students, and serves as "an extra pair of eyes and ears," for UPD.

The cadets replace the Residence Hall Security Program, which had been in charge of dorm security since 1979, when a series of crimes prompted Will Koehn, Royce Hall resident adviser, to form a group of volunteers to help patrol the halls.

Koehn said a lack of police manpower was one of his reasons for forming his group that grew from six to 18 men who were paid \$4.50 an hour or more.

"There were as little as three officers at one point; that was when the Residence Hall Program began," Koehn said.

This changed in August 1984, however, when SJSU officials decided to shift the responsibility back to UPD.

Director of Housing Willie Brown said, "I wanted to get Housing out of the policing business."

Since then, the cadets, some of whom are studying to be police officers, have been patrolling dormitory halls along with the perimeter of the dormitory compound.

Response to the new system from resident advisers at the various dormitories has been favorable.

"I feel the officers work with us instead of on their own," said Alan Ogi, resident adviser of Hoover Hall.

Poole and Mark Cooper of West Hall also expressed satisfaction with the system.

Poole said that since the cadets took over, nothing has really changed at Markham. Cooper said incidents at West Hall have decreased.

"I feel much better with the system now because I feel that having someone in the police force

in charge of this system serves as a way of smoothing situations out," Cooper said.

"Now the cadets have areas they cover, where before the security people would sit in the office and be there to react to situations," he said.

Koehn isn't entirely pleased with the change-over, however.

"It's nothing against campus police, but I don't think they (the cadets) are doing as good a job as we because they don't have that much manpower," he said. "I don't think the police are patrolling as thoroughly as we did."

Cooper disagrees. "I think the cadets are much better at handling procedures and their procedures are much more specific," he said.

Cooper cited an assault incident, which took place last semester, as an example of the improvements the change has brought.

"They (the cadets), handled it well because they acted quickly in calling the proper authorities and then they gave the proper backup to the staff member here at West; they made him feel more secure," Cooper said.

Cheryl Pinkstaff, a junior Business major and an Administration of Justice minor, is a cadet this semester. She is one of as many as 35 cadets on duty during the semester.

She became a cadet at the end of August 1984 and said that the majority of the incidents the cadets respond to are loud noises.

During the week, there are two shifts — one from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the other from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Weekend shifts extend to 3 a.m.

"When we are on duty, we work in pairs and patrol the whole area of the dorms, including walking down the halls," she said.

Sgt. Leon Aguirre, one of the UPD officers in charge of the cadet program, said although the cadets are in a position authority they are not police officers.

"The cadets are there to help us (UPD), but they are in no way encouraged to act as police officers," he said.

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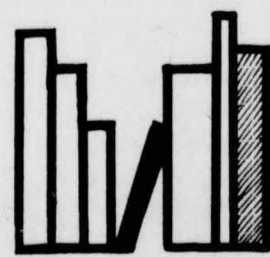
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## Hanging out



Noel Cameron — Daily staff photographer

Freshman Tim Trueman hangs up a banner for the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

## Symphony votes to oust leader

SAN JOSE (AP) — The San Jose Symphony board of directors has voted 30-0 to ask for the resignation of Daniell Revenaugh, the symphony's executive director, just 3½ months after his appointment.

Board member Carl E. Cookson will act as interim director during the search for Revenaugh's successor.

The call for Revenaugh's departure came Monday, when 36 of the symphony's 53 board members voted 30-0, with six abstentions, to ask him to leave. The move came less than two weeks after the board appointed an eight-member committee to review problems between Revenaugh

### Executive director has short stay

and the media, his staff and local banks.

The board met with Revenaugh after the vote, a meeting the board's spokesman said went smoothly.

"It was not an unpleasant meeting with Daniell," said Robert Kieve. "It was a very 'up' meeting. The board has the feeling this is going to be behind us, and that things are going forward."

Revenaugh was criticized for accepting an \$8,000 fee for conducting performances this coming weekend

of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," in addition to his salary. He was also assailed by staff members at the board meeting on Jan. 17, when the advisory committee was formed to review his performance.

He also was lauded for setting up a radio deal to carry the symphony's concerts live for the rest of the season.

Kieve, who was present when the resignation announcement was made to Revenaugh's staff, said, "the office was not unhappy."

## Convicted want-ad rapist gets 30 years

PALO ALTO (AP) — The "want-ad rapist" who found his victims by answering newspaper classifieds has been sentenced to 30 years in prison, but it might be the year 2000 before he finishes a New Hampshire prison term and comes to California, a prosecutor said.

"What you're talking about, basically, is a man who's not going to be getting out of prison alive," said Ronald Rico, the Santa Clara County prosecutor who handled the case of Joel Bill Caulk.

Caulk, 37, was sentenced Monday in Santa Clara Superior Court for one count of rape, two counts of assault with intent to commit rape, two counts of robbery and three weapons charges. Last month he pleaded guilty to the charges, which stem from a series of assaults in 1980 and 1981.

Caulk, who sat emotionless during the sentencing, has lost 70 pounds since he stopped eating solid food last

February. He told his attorney last month that he intended to die by starving himself.

Rico called Caulk a "coldly calculating predator" who probably would not begin serving his California sentence until the turn of the century, when he might finish a 30-year sentence for robbery in New Hampshire.

In addition, Caulk faces charges in four other California counties and a possible 20-year prison sentence in Massachusetts.

Armed with a gun or knife, the want-ad rapist generally would tie his victims with surgical tape, assault them and ransack their homes.

In November 1980, Redwood City detectives picked up Caulk after he responded to a phony classified ad they placed. However, he was released because of lack of evidence

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## Adviser appointed for IFC

By Chuck Carroll  
Daily staff writer

The fraternities, after some administrative reshuffling, will have the same university adviser as the sororities.

Beginning this semester, Meredith Moran advises the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. In the past, the two groups that coordinate inter-house activities have had separate advisers.

Moran, coordinator of Student Programs and Services, takes over the slot vacated by outgoing advisers Don Dushane and Don Ryan. Dushane said he stepped down from the post because he has taken on new duties as coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program. The program helps students find jobs in their field as they continue their studies. Last semester, Dushane was assistant dean of Student Services.

Moran said Ryan was very busy as coordinator of Financial Aid, and that he had agreed to volunteer his time to IFC "at a time when it (the council) really needed more attention."

Moran also said it has been the university's goal to consolidate the advisory function of the two councils under one adviser, a plan she said was proposed by Robert Martin, dean of Student Services. Most other student services, such as the coordination of the intramural sports program, and the administration of Earth Toys are under the Student Services and Programs Division.

"It made sense to locate (the IFC adviser) here," Moran said.

"I have a strong sorority background and I've worked with fraternities on other campuses," she said.

Doug Heisinger, president of the IFC, said he is aware of Moran's qualifications for the post, and does not anticipate any conflicts with the new adviser.

Heisinger said the only conflict he anticipated was cleared up to his satisfaction when it was explained that the adviser's assistant and the adviser would take turns attending the weekly meetings of the IFC and the PC, which take place simultaneously.

Moran said she did not know when the assistant would be hired. Also, it was possible that the meetings could be rescheduled to eliminate problems. In any case, she said, an assistant would be hired.

## Off-campus paper resumes publishing

By J. M. Andermatt  
Daily staff writer

The Independent, an off-campus student newspaper, will again be published bi-weekly this semester, said Kathy Thornberry, spring semester editor.

Thornberry, who worked as a writer on the Independent last semester, is a freshman journalism major. Her experience includes working three years on her high school newspaper as a writer and editor.

The format of the paper will basically remain the same as last semester, she said. A question and answer feature is likely to be repeated, as well as in-depth feature stories that will interest the student community.

"The Independent concentrates on presenting various features and in-depth articles," she said. "It is not a major source of news."

Thornberry said she plans publishing more creative short stories and perhaps even some poetry. Creative Writing Editor for this semester is Jacque Hernstedt.

In addition, Thornberry said she would like to have more photographs included in the newspaper this semester.

The Associated Students

granted \$10,000 to the Independent prior to the fall 1984 semester. This allocation will cover the cost of publishing throughout the spring semester, Thornberry said, but the Independent must match the funds with advertising revenue.

Prior to last semester, the paper was published every week. Sam Gibino, fall semester editor, changed it to every other week to cut down on the number of papers to stretch the funds available. He said he wasn't sure how far the money would go.

Last semester the problems at the Independent were twofold. Finding people to work on the paper was a problem at the beginning of the semester. Gibino said he found people through visiting journalism classes and by circulating flyers on campus. Then, people dropped out for one reason or another.

This semester, Thornberry has many people interested in working with her, but she said additional creative people would be a plus for the paper. She said she will read anything people submit.

The Independent office is located at 306 S. Third Street.

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Baskin Robbins' Pres. Ronald B. Marley enjoys giving the 'scoop' about company changes.

Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

## The sweet taste of success

By J.M. Andermatt  
Daily staff writer

**V**ery Berry Strawberry.  
Chocolate Mousse Royale.  
French Vanilla.

These ice cream names only touch on the deliciousness of the flavors that can be found at any Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream store. One flavor, Pralines 'n' Cream, is so popular, a store in Isla Vista, Calif. was held hostage by college students until a truckload of the flavor was dispatched by the local distribution center. Then, all the "terrorists" were treated to some free ice cream.

Ronald B. Marley, 54, president of Baskin-Robbins, is on an 18-city tour to inform franchise owners of the changes that will occur in their stores. He told the story of the hostage situation to explain how incredibly popular some of their flavors have become.

Marley has been with Baskin-Robbins for 15 years, the last year as president and chief executive officer. He oversees all company activities, from production and taste testing to promoting Baskin-Robbins worldwide.

Like his customers, Marley enjoys eating the company's ice cream.

One featured flavor, Pralines 'n' Cream, is a vanilla-base ice cream that contains ribbons of caramel and fresh pecans from New Orleans.

"It is the most popular flavor of ice cream that Baskin-Robbins produces," Marley said. For all ice cream manufacturers except Baskin-Robbins, vanilla is the most popular flavor, Marley said.

Baskin-Robbins, however, produces more than just one type of ice cream.

"We have a wide line of natural flavors in our stores, more natural products than any other manufacturer," Marley said.

Very Berry Strawberry is one such flavor.

"It is known as an all-natural flavor. It is not the usual bright pink color common to strawberry ice cream. It's a very pale pink because the natural acid in the ice cream reduces the color intensity," Marley said.

Natural flavors are popular because people are concerned with their diet, he said.

Baskin-Robbins also produces sherbets and a frozen dessert product called Special Diet, as well as custom-made ice cream pies and cakes.

The company's stores are preparing for makeovers which they hope will regain some of the Baby Boomer population, Marley said.

"They (Baby Boomers) simply don't feel comfortable in our stores

anymore," he said.

"The company allowed the stores to become too old-fashioned," Marley said.

Franchise owners are excited by the forthcoming changes. The traditional pink and white color scheme will be eliminated and replaced with softer earth-tone colors. Also, the little school-desk type seats in the shops will be changed to create a more social atmosphere.

"We found the stores had a 1940's dated look," Marley said about the stores' interiors, "and we wanted the communicated message to be more integrated."

Other proposed changes

**'They (Baby Boomers) simply don't feel comfortable in our stores.'**

— Ronald B. Marley  
Baskin-Robbins president

include serving Coca Cola at the counter. The fruit punch served for years is being phased out because it is not a good product, Marley said. The cola will be sold in the stores almost immediately.

## Dyslexic's life turned around when career dream comes true

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Apryl Mackey, a severe dyslexic, couldn't write her own name four years ago. But that didn't keep her from becoming a certified nurse's assistant.

"I cried a lot of tears and threw a lot of books, but I did it," she said last week after obtaining her credential at a brief ceremony in a convalescent home.

After a life of being told she was stupid by classmates and teachers who did not understand her handicap, the 22-year-old proved she could succeed where others predicted she would fail.

Mackey recalled a time in third grade when she was asked to stand up and spell "age." She couldn't do it.

"The other kids laughed and threw paper airplanes at me, and after school they beat me up for being stupid," she recalled. "From that day on, I was marked as retarded."

Dyslexics often find it difficult to read and spell. Some see words backwards or upside down. Mackey can read some words, but is completely thrown by others.

"The best way I can explain it is that it's like trying to read a book with your eyes closed, or trying to read a book in Chinese," Mackey said. "The page may as well be blank."

She said most of her teachers called her slow or lazy, but that she never would have made it through high school if it wasn't for the help of one teacher.

That instructor, Pat Hutton at Yerba Buena High School, spent hundreds of extra hours working with Mackey over a three-year period, going over and over her studies.

"We would laugh and cry together," recalls the teacher. "She's come a long way, but I knew she could do it."

Nancy Boring, an instructor of health services at the Central County Occupational Center in San Jose, was reluctant about Mackey's educational plans until she met the young woman and sensed her determination.

Boring and her student developed the same sort of bond that Mackey had with Hutton, and the result was an "A" grade.

All the lectures had to be taped so that Mackey could play them over and over at home. And the student had to be drilled on how to spell the

long medical terms that came up in her work.

Mackey now plans to start new course work in acute care. That would qualify her to work in hospitals and bring her closer to her ultimate dream — to become a nurse.

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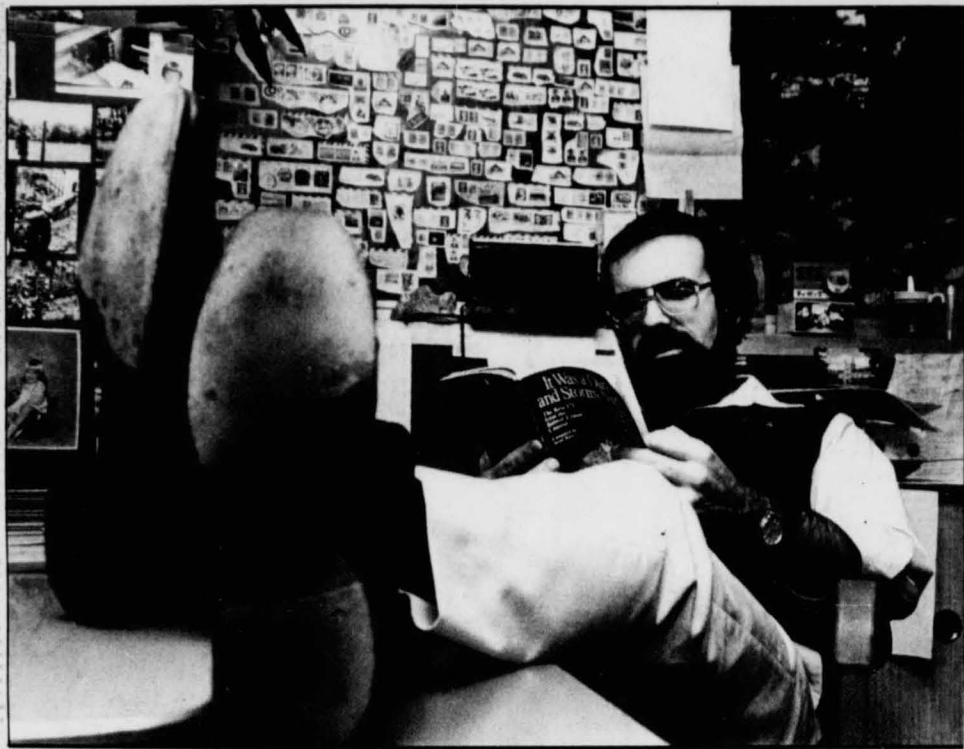
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Pat Fredrickson — Daily staff photographer

English Prof. Scott Rice 'kicks back' in his office with his own literary creation.

## Story time

English professor looks for clever lines

By Kathy Keesey

Daily staff writer

"Love really is a many-splendored thing, Mamba thought to herself as Thad shoved another handful of peanuts up her trunk."

"Her hunger for him seemed insatiable and as the fluffy black curtain of unconsciousness slowly descended he was only partly aware of the incredible large slice of white bread that covered him."

If these sentences make you groan, than the authors will be pleased. Eric Sandstrom from Peoria, Ill. and Jack Tucker from Berkeley, Calif. have entered these sentences in this year's Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

The contest was created by SJSU English Prof. Scott Rice. Entrants submit the worst opening sentence to the most terrible book "never written."

"We'd had contests in the department, a lot of which were taken very seriously," Rice said. "I thought that if we asked people to do their worst it would be less ego-threatening."

If you are chock full of bad sentences and are not sure which ones to use, don't despair. There is no limit to the number of lines submitted and anyone can enter. The deadline is April 15, 1985 and entries should be sent to the SJSU's English Department in care of Scott Rice.

"It is meant to be a light-hearted enterprise," Rice said.

The worst sentence will be chosen from each category. For example, there will be a winner in romance, spy, and mystery. There will also be an overall adult winner and an overall juvenile winner. These two champions will each receive a full Morrow word processing system.

This is the fourth year of the contest. Rice, who calls himself the "Grand Panjandrum" or "muckamuck" of the contest, said that he was surprised at the response the

contest has generated.

"The first year the contest was held I asked for a paragraph-size entry and only advertised the contest in the English department newsletter," Rice said. Only three people entered.

"But the next year I changed to one-sentence-long entries and a press release was sent out."

Rice said the contest became front-page news throughout the country and also became known overseas.

"I received entries from over 50 countries," Rice said as he pointed to a wall covered with foreign stamps pasted over his desk.

"There were about 13 judges," Rice said. "Most of them were from the English department. Mostly, they were people who taught a lot of writing and who I knew had a sense of humor."

Nancy Heifferon, an SJSU English lecturer, was one of the judges.

"We wanted to see what was entered before we decided exactly what to look for," Heifferon said. "I looked for a real spark of some sort."

She said she did not think the contest promotes bad writing.

"Universally, the entrants seemed to know what was wanted," she said. "Look at any of the examples. The entrants obviously demonstrated a lot of skill in writing."

Rice agreed that the contest encouraged good writing.

"An opening sentence to a novel stands by itself," he said. "It is a challenge to encapsulate what they can in one line."

Rice suggested some reasons why the contest was so popular.

"There is a lot of latent interest in writing," he said. "Normally, people would be self-conscious. Here, if they don't win they can say that they didn't write a bad enough line. Also the entries are condensed and easily shared. A lot of the winning entries can be listed in a newspaper article."

"It is also a way for people to reach out to other writers. They feel like they reached out and touched kindred souls."

The contest is named after Edward Bulwer-Lytton, a Victorian author known for "The Last Days of Pompeii." Lytton is also the originator of the notorious phrases "it was a dark and stormy night" and "the pen is mightier than the sword."

"I chose to name the contest after Bulwer-Lytton because I've been interested in him for some time," Rice said. "Also I knew he was responsible for 'it was a dark and stormy night', which is a line everyone knows."

## Infamous mobster palace turns honorable museum

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Capone's Depression era sin palace — a once opulent hotel that was home to mobsters and madams — is about to become a museum honoring the virtues of women.

The old Lexington Hotel, a one-time brothel and headquarters and home for mobster Capone and his henchmen, will be converted into an international women's museum and research center in time for Chicago's 1992 World's Fair.

The project, developed by the non-profit Sunbow Foundation, a women's organization, will showcase achievements by women around the world in politics, arts, health and science and will honor groups such as the Girl Scouts.

While the museum will be a repository of women's history, it will not ignore the storied past of the Lexington, which had 10 underground tunnels and a dozen secret staircases.

"We're trying to make this into a cultural structure," said Patricia Porter, Sunbow's executive director. "I'm not sure linking Capone to us would be real cool. But we will have something in his honor."

The 10-story, 400-room Lexington, now vacant, opened in time for the 1893 Columbian Exposition. President Grover Cleveland honeymooned there. Foreign dignitaries and members of high society rubbed shoulders in the lavish ballroom.

But during Prohibition, Capone moved his criminal empire from the Metropole Hotel across the street to the Lexington.

"He so bullied the owner so he couldn't do much of anything," Porter said, who did extensive research on the hotel.

"He paid something like \$18,000 a year to live there."

From 1928 to 1932 part of the Lexington, decorated with crystal chandeliers and Italian marble, was converted into a brothel, she said.

Capone's personal quarters and lavender tub were on the fifth floor.

"We found 10 tunnels underground that go in different directions ... and a dozen secret staircases," Porter said. One was behind Capone's medicine chest.

On another floor, a mirror hid a door that led Capone to other build-

ings where his bookies conducted business.

"We found another room where Capone's bodyguards had shooting galleries bricked up for target practice," Porter added.

The Lexington tried to clean up its image after World War II, changing its name to the New Michigan

Hotel. But the neighborhood deteriorated and the hotel closed in 1980.

Renovation will begin March 15, Porter said, when crews will open a 125-foot-long, 6-foot-wide basement vault "to see whether there's bodies or money there."

"I'm bucking for money. We're a non-profit institution."

**'We're trying to make this into a structure. I'm not sure linking Capone to us is real cool. But we will have something in his honor.'**

— Patricia Porter  
Sunbow director



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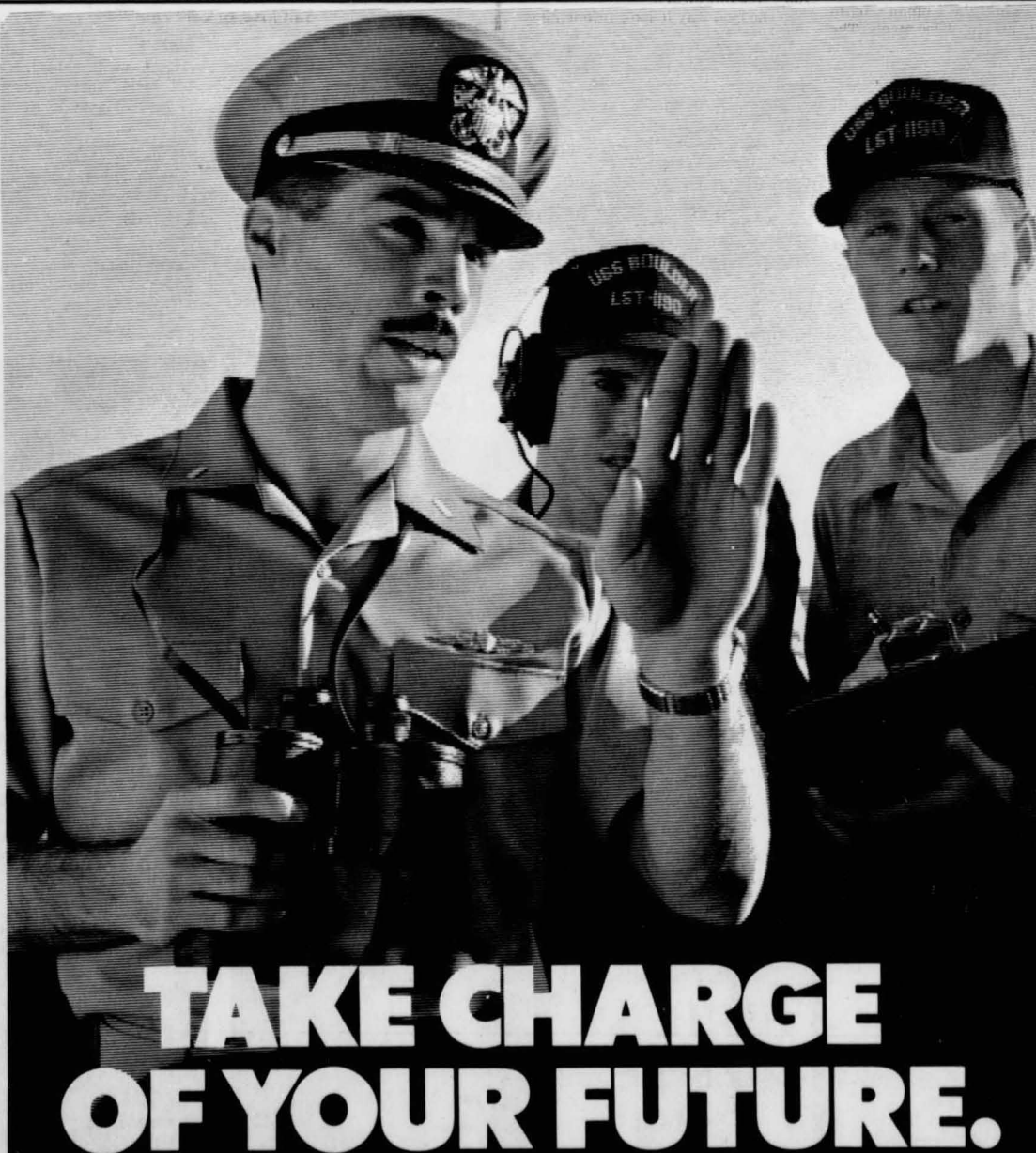
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Spartan Daily/Wednesday, January 30, 1985

# SJSU loses

## Titans avenge 4 OT loss

By Scott Vigallon  
Daily staff writer

SJSU coach Bill Berry figured that to beat Fullerton State, his team would have to stop the Titans' top two scorers — Kevin Henderson and Tony Neal.

"Our game plan was to take Hen-

### Basketball

derson and Neal out, and we did a great job. But the rest of them (Titans) did it, though," Berry said after Fullerton downed the Spartans 51-46 Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium.

The loss dropped SJSU's record to 9-8 overall and 4-4 in the PCAA. The Titans, now in third place in the conference, boosted their record to 9-8 and 5-3.

The Spartans held Neal, who had been averaging 18.1 points-per-game this year, to only nine and Henderson, a 16.5 scorer, to a mere two.

However, forward Kerry Boagni and reserve Richard Morton picked up the slack for Fullerton, scoring 18 and 10 points, respectively.

"You have to give Boagni and Morton credit. They played really well," Berry said.

Boagni, who also grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds, was the key.

While the Spartans effectively mixed up defenses all night to stop Henderson and Neal, the 6-8 Boagni hit a number of baseline jumpers in the first half to spark the Titans to a 30-27 halftime lead.

Meanwhile, SJSU struggled through a poor shooting half, connecting on only nine of 25 field goal

attempts.

The second half was even worse for the Spartans as they converted just six of 21 shots.

At game's end, the stat sheet read: SJSU — 32.6 percent.

"That was the most dismal part of our game," Berry said of his team's shooting woes.

"Thirty-two percent," he added, while shaking his head and looking at the statistics. "Maybe we can say we hustled our way into a close game."

The game was, indeed, close. In fact, just four minutes into the second half, the Spartans took their first lead since early in the contest.

Stony Evans, SJSU's leading scorer with 14 points, took a baseline feed from guard Michael Dixon and scored to put the Spartans ahead 35-34.

The two teamed up again as Evans scored off a lob pass from Dixon on an out-of-bounds play to extend the advantage to 37-34.

However, Fullerton countered with 10 of the game's next 12 points to go back up 44-39.

SJSU then ran off five straight points to pull even at 44-44.

The final two points of that run came after a precision bounce pass from guard Ontario Johnson to guard Ward Farris, who layed the ball in and sent the crowd of 1,537 buzzing.

Boagni quickly silenced the Spartan fans by canning a jumper from the free throw line with 4:45 remaining, putting the Titans back up by two.

After Johnson missed the front end of a one-and-one, Fullerton's Gary Davis connected on a three-point shot with 2:40 left to give the Ti-

tans a 49-44 lead.

Spartan forward Reggie Owens, who played the entire 40 minutes, came back with two free throws, but those were the only points SJSU would score since Farris' layup at 5:25.

DeWayne Shepard and Davis each made a free throw in the game's final 28 seconds to close out the victory for the Titans.

"We just didn't do offensively what we should have done," Berry said. "But you have to give them (Titans) credit for playing good, hustling defense."

"I thought we did get out-hustled in the second half. We hustled, but they did more."

Berry was pleased with his team's defense, which he continually shifted from zones to man-to-man to a triangle-and-two.

When utilizing the triangle-and-two, three Spartans played zone, while one each tried to deny the ball to Henderson and Neal.

Berry was so conscious of Neal, Fullerton's fourth all-time leading scorer, that he started Lance Wyatt in place of center Matt Fleming.

"We went with our defense," the SJSU coach said. "I put Lance on Neal because he's a better defensive player."

"I felt they (the officials) would protect Neal, and Lance could get the fouls."

The lineup change marked the first time this season Fleming had not started.

The game also marked the first time the Spartans have played at home in three weeks.

However, with the way SJSU was shooting, Berry didn't view the home-court as an advantage.

"The baskets are 10-feet high here," he said. "We just shot poorly tonight. Anytime you shoot poorly, you're in for a long night."

NOTES: The last time the two teams met, the Spartans won 97-92 in four overtimes on Jan. 10.



Spartan forward Reggie Owens scores against Fullerton State

Julia Tranchina — Daily staff photographer

# Fencing excels

## Scheduling costs a match

By Eric Stannon  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's and women's fencing teams are off to strong starts this year, and coach Mike D'Asaro is confident that his teams' bids to reach the NCAA championships will not be foiled.

With four meets under their belts, the men's team has suffered two losses, while the women's team has lost only once in three meets. The men and women have defeated USF and UC Santa Cruz, but were edged out by Stanford 14-13 and 9-6, respectively.

According to D'Asaro, the men were scheduled to fence in a triangular meet last Saturday against Air Force and Fullerton State, but due to a scheduling snafu, only were able to battle Air Force.

The Spartans went without three starters, Dean Hinton, Scott Cahn and Juan Viveros, all scheduled to face Fullerton State in the later meet, and fell 18-9.

D'Asaro said he did not really mind the scheduling problem. "That will only get us hungry to meet them (Fullerton State) in the Regionals."

The men's team has been led by Dean Hinton and Tony Crawford, and both are undefeated in nine bouts. Leading the women has been Katie Coomb, who is 11-1, and the most experienced member of a young and prospering team.

Hinton, a junior, won the Western Regionals last year, and D'Asaro feels he will be even better this year.

"I am expecting big things from Dean this year," the coach said.

Hinton says he became involved in fencing, over four years ago, because he feels it is a direct extension of martial arts, which he also has been involved in.

"Besides," Hinton added, "it's fun — it's like an art."

The best way to look at fencing is like boxing only with one hand — but you have a weapon."

D'Asaro said Hinton is SJSU's number one fencer who specializes in the foil. A foil is a light sword, points are scored by touching any part of the opponents body.

Hinton feels his chances to win the Western Regionals and NCAA's, in March, are very high.

"My goal is to win the NCAA's and then make the top four or five in the USFA (United States Fencing Association)."

Thoughts of the Pan American Games, and the 1988 Olympics are harbored in the back of Hinton's mind, but he takes each bout as it comes along.

Hinton and D'Asaro agree that the men's team could win the Western Regionals and go on to excel in the NCAA's. D'Asaro said this year's team is strong, but should find tough competition from Stanford and the Air Force Academy.

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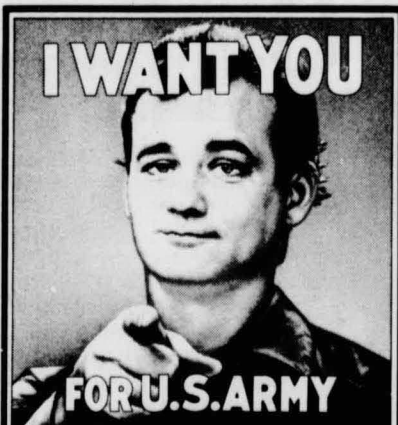
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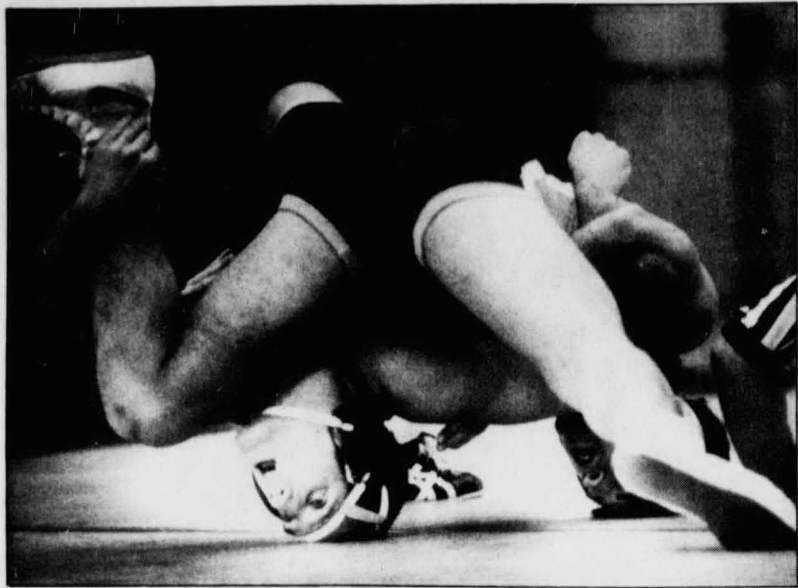
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**SJSU's Matt Toves stands Humboldt State's Jeff Palmer on his head in Sunday's match against the Lumberjacks. Toves won his match but the Spartans lost.**  
Noel Cameron  
— Daily staff photographer

## SJSU fizzles after big lead

By Leonard Hoops  
Daily staff writer

"It wasn't our lucky day. It hasn't been our lucky weekend." SJSU wrestling coach Dale Kestel meant every word he said after the Spartans built a 20-7 lead only to lose 22-20 to visiting Humboldt State in a nonconference meet Jan. 27.

Spartan heavyweight wrestler Dirk Monoukian was injured in a meet on Jan. 26 in San Francisco and

### Wrestling

his forfeit cost the Spartans six points and a victory. It doesn't appear likely the Spartans will be able to field a heavyweight wrestler for the remainder of the season.

"He (Monoukian) won't be back for the rest of the season," Kestel said.

Kestel said that some people are interested in filling the void created by Monoukian's injury, but that it's really too late in the season.

"Some guys showed interest," Kestel said, "but one of the problems is their conditioning."

The Spartans dominated the early part of the meet against the Lumberjacks by winning or tying six of the first seven matches.

Dave Ciprian (126 lbs.) and Matt Toves (167 lbs.) took impressive victories in their matches, but they could have given SJSU a tie if they had each won by only one more point.

Ciprian aggressively defeated

Nick Perez 18-4 and Toves decisioned Jeff Palmer 17-3, but both wins would have been worth one more point if they had won by 15 points.

Under current collegiate wrestling rules, a 1 to 7 point victory is worth three points for the team, 8 to 11 is worth four points, 12 to 14 is scored as five points, and winning by 15, pinning your opponent, or taking a forfeit is worth six points. Ties are worth two points for each team.

"That (scoring system) was just introduced this year," Kestel said.

In the 118 pound match, Arnold Khanbabian tied Humboldt State's Mike Bujosa 0-0. In the 134 pound match, Joe Zamlich also managed a stalemate, tying Steve Meckel 3-3.

Ken Brison was a winner at the 142 pound level for the Spartans, decisioning Ron Hughes 6-3. Hughes tried to make a comeback in the final 11 seconds, but Brison managed to escape after being taken down for two points. Shannon Felix then lost a close 5-3 match to Eric Leasley in the 150 pound division.

Kraig Walker of SJSU grappled to a 5-2 win over Jerry Sauers in the 158 pound match, and with Toves' following victory in the 167 pound category, the Spartans had built their seemingly insurmountable lead.

But then disaster struck.

Greg Zamlich of SJSU was penalized for four points for butting and stalling and lost his 177 pound match 10-4 to Randy Valley, which tightened the team score to 20-10.

The Lumberjacks knew they only needed to score a five point win in the 190 pound match to make them victorious over the Spartans, since they were assured of a six point forfeit in the heavyweight class. Freshman Randy Valley did not disappoint.

In the second period of his match with Spartan Jesse Figueroa, Valley scored a 15-0 victory, giving Humboldt State more than enough points to return home a winner.

"We won four matches and they won three (not counting the forfeit)," Kestel said. "It just wasn't our lucky day."

Notes: SJSU's next home meet will be in the Spartan Gym against Louisiana State on Jan. 30.

## Spartans take first place

Men's team takes third the following night

By Eric Stannon  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's gymnastics team was busy last weekend, competing in two triangular meets. SJSU placed first in a meet against UC Davis and UC Santa Barbara on Friday night, then placed third in a meet with Stanford and Fullerton State Saturday night at Stanford.

The Spartans scored their point

### Gymnastics

highest total of the season as they edged Davis 240.6 to 239.8, while Santa Barbara placed third with 215.35.

SJSU coach Rich Chew said he knew the meet would be close, and attributed the winning performance to a lack of mistakes by his team.

Unlike Friday night, the Spartans were unable to escape the mistakes on Saturday as Fullerton State won the meet with a score of 273.40, Stanford followed with 271.00, and SJSU finished with 237.60.

"We were going against two tough teams," Chew said. "Two 270-point (out of 300) teams."

"But we have such a young team," Chew added, "that it's predictable we'd start off with a lot of mental mistakes."

The Spartans were led by Zane Negrych, the only senior on the team, who scored a 50.05 in the all-around competition Friday night, and a 49.90 on Saturday. Youval Moyal also performed well Friday, scoring a 9.25 vault that Chew called "outstanding."

Chew felt freshman Tom Elardo

fared well, scoring a 9.0 on the rings Friday night. Another freshman, Kevin Verdugo, performed well on the floor with an 8.0.

"Kevin has only been on the team for two weeks," Chew said, "and he has shown as much improvement as you could expect."

But Chew still feels the team needs to improve, and is confident it will. He said the team is capable of scoring in the 240-to-250 range.

"Instead of the high eight's we're capable of scoring," Chew said, "we've settled for eight's."

Yet Chew feels his gymnasts are

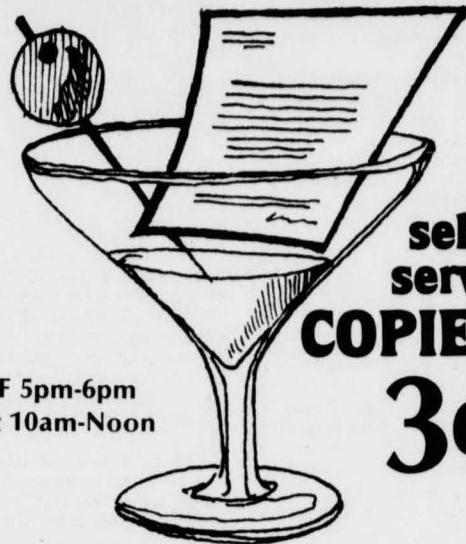
progressing with each meet, and as the season goes on, they can improve their scores.

"They are constantly upgrading their routines," the coach said, "and are learning new routines every day."

The Spartans next will face Chico on Feb. 1 at Chico. Chew feels the pressure will be off the Spartans this week because Chico is not as strong a team as those they have been competing against.

SJSU's overall record stands at 3-4, 2-2 in conference.

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# 'Star Wars' defense plan too expensive, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Strategic Defense Initiative proposed by President Reagan is "of questionable value and astounding cost," says a new study which forecasts that research alone will cost more than the entire proposed budget for such programs as the MX nuclear missile and the B-1 bomber.

"The goal of rendering strategic nuclear missiles obsolete implies developing a virtually perfect defense against nearly 1,400 land-based Soviet ICBMs containing over 6,000 independently targetable warheads," says the report by the Council of Economic Priorities.

The price tag for all this is impossible to say since the Strategic Defense Initiative program — popularly known as "Star Wars" — is barely in the research and development phase, the report says. But it adds:

"The total program could cost \$400 billion to \$800 billion if it goes directly into full-scale development after the current 5-year R & D phase."

Instead, the council is recommending a more limited research effort aimed at exploring likely weak links in strategic defense systems.

"This would provide a hedge against Soviet breakthroughs," the study says, "without unleashing a crash program of questionable value and astounding cost."

William Hartung, one of the authors of the report, said the New York-based public policy research group specializes in studying the economic impact of military spending. It is financed by donations, foundation grants and memberships, he said.

Many millions of people would be killed if even a small number of nuclear missiles evades a defense system and a multi-layered approach would have to be taken

to build a "leakproof" defense, the study says. Each of the layers would need independent sensors, weapons and control systems and would have to be defended themselves against attack from nuclear, laser or conventional weapons.

Over the next five years, the report says, this is how Star Wars research money would be spent in four major technical areas:

✓ Surveillance, acquisition, tracking and kill assessment — the eyes and ears of a battle. \$10.5 billion.

✓ Directed Energy Weapons — research on four possible approaches to defense against missiles, including chemical lasers, neutron particle beams and nuclear X-ray lasers. \$5.9 billion.

✓ Kinetic energy weapons — "smart" weapons that could destroy a ballistic missile in flight, possibly by rockets fired from space-based hyper-velocity guns. \$5.9 billion.

✓ Systems Analysis and Battle Management — development of a responsive, reliable, survivable and cost-effective system to direct the defense and a second function termed a "sanity check" on the other layers. \$1.1 billion.

In a fifth area, support programs, \$1.9 billion would be spent by the end of the decade. Support programs would focus on predicting the minimum energy required to destroy Soviet systems in all possible engagement scenarios.

The report says another \$8 billion is scheduled to be spent on research and development of anti-satellite weapons, other ballistic missile defense programs and strategic air defense.

## Soviet espionage plot revealed

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union has compiled a secret 27-chapter "shopping list" identifying high-technology equipment that its spies in the West are instructed to acquire, Interior Ministry sources say.

The book, as thick as a city telephone directory, is part of the Kremlin's campaign "to catch up with Western technology" through espionage, according to a ministry report compiled for internal use.

"It's called the 'Red Book' and it's the wish list — or shopping list — for Soviet secret service officers abroad," the four-page report stated.

The report said Soviet agents abroad are expected to obtain four items from the book a year, and added that those who acquire high-technology equipment would earn prestige.

Items in the book range from sophisticated equipment used in guiding long-range missiles to technology that could help military vehicles start in cold weather.

A ministry source who spoke on condition of anonymity said the Soviet book "has come to the attention of our secret services," but did not elaborate.

The ministry report said copies of the "Red Book" have been issued to a limited number of Soviet embassies and trade delegations in the West.

According to the report, the book — "as thick as a large city's telephone directory" — was compiled for Moscow's State Committee for Research and Technology and is officially titled "Coordinated Requests for Technological Information."

The committee has established a new department, headed by a Soviet KGB general, "to intensify and accelerate" the acquisition of technology from the West, it stated.

The ministry memo did not detail when the Red Book was issued, or how many copies existed.

High-priority items listed in it include microelectronic equipment used in guiding inter-continental ballistic missiles or in the defensive systems on submarines and tanks, according to the report. Radar and "super mini-computers" are other important areas of concern.

Under a section entitled Agricultural Machinery, the book reportedly lists production plans for long-life batteries and hydraulic systems for farm tractors. Some of the items listed "give the impression that the ability of Soviet military vehicles, particularly trucks and tanks, to start in cold weather should be improved," the ministry report stated.

## Vietnam POW's service record cleared

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Edson W. Miller, a former Orange County supervisor and onetime Vietnam prisoner of war, has won a court battle to clear his Marine Corps record of censure for allegedly collaborating with the enemy.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, in a 21-page decision Monday in Washington, D.C., criticized the Department of Navy and ordered it to expunge a letter of censure that former Navy Secretary John W. Warner placed in Miller's file in 1973.

Gesell ruled in a lawsuit filed against the Navy last August.

Miller, 53, was a pilot who was

shot down over North Vietnam in 1967. The letter of censure said he accepted favors from his captors to the detriment of other prisoners.

"Sometimes I got cynical and questioned my belief that our system is based on justice and fair play," Miller said. "It was there, but it took a long, hard fight for it to come out."

"In a society that enshrines fundamental fairness as the highest public value," Gesell said, "what happened to Col. Miller was wrong."

"Not a single person saw Ed Miller do anything wrong," said Miller's Washington lawyer, Richard L. Swick. "It was all hearsay. Someone

would say he knew Miller did something wrong because someone else had told him."

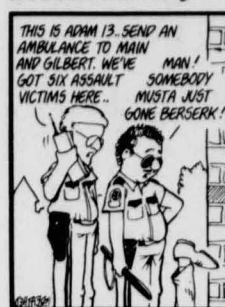
"Miller has been carrying the label of traitor around his neck for more than 10 years, and he's never done anything to ever betray his countrymen," Swick said.

He is suing his 1980 election foe, current Supervisor Bruce Nestande, and 214 former POWs for a letter the POWs signed and Nestande sent to 100,000 voters.

"The only way I'm going to get all the issues raised is in the libel trial," Miller said Monday.

## Cartoons

### Bloom County



### Isaac Newton



### Berke Breathed



### Sheila Neal

## Yesterdaily

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the *Spartan Daily* is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus everyday.

### Campus

Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget, if passed by the state legislature would put about \$1.34 billion into the CSU system, an 11.1 percent increase over last year's state funding.

If the budget does pass, part-time students could save \$120 per semester next year, graduate students will no longer have to pay the \$37 special fee required for post-baccalaureate courses and a 6.5 percent compensation increase will be included for all employees.

Four SJSU football players face arraignment Feb. 13 in San Jose Municipal Court on misdemeanor charges after a fight took place in the Spartan Villages Dec. 9. The fight allegedly took place between two groups of people

attending different parties.

Three of the four students may lose housing. Additionally, sanctions in the University's Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities include a written reprimand, restriction of privileges, disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion from the University and financial restitution.

Delays in processing of last semester's grades gave 784 students, who would have otherwise been disqualified, the opportunity to remain in school. Because of the new plus/minus grading system and the holiday schedule the disqualified students couldn't be advised far enough in advance. Those students on special disqualification wishing to remain in school may enroll in a Feb. 1 disqualification workshop to help them plan their schedules.

Students who have not paid the \$1.50 fee from Fall 1984 Semester will not be able to receive their transcripts until the fee is paid. A computer list has been compiled with names of students who have not paid the fees. Registration, graduation and grades will not be withheld.

## Spartaguide

To include your information in *Spartaguide*, visit the *Daily* office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The SJSU Sailing Club is holding a campus boat show meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Brian at 559-1356.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold its first meeting this semester at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information, call 277-2047 and leave a message.

The SJSU College Republicans are holding their weekly meeting at

12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Council Chambers. For more information, call Debby Boucher at 297-9239.

The Newman Community is presenting a discussion led by Theresa Caverny on "Understanding Your Inner Self" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Newman Chapel at Tenth and San Carlos streets. Call Jeff Kross at 277-8763 for more information.

The Associate Students Leisure Services is holding a registration through Feb. 5 for those interested in intramural basketball. Sign up at Leisure Services next to the Spartan Pub. For more information, call Edward Gabel at 277-2858.

The SJSU Humanities Club is holding a "fun get together" meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow on the upper level of the Student Union. For more information, call Cheryl at 259-8486.

The SJSU India Students Association is holding a general meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union in the Montalvo Room. Call Vijay Suthar for more information.

The Community Committee for International Students is tutoring all international students about conversational English from 1 to 3:00 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information, call Muriel at 279-4575.

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# ROTC program offers incentive

## Scholarships attract quality

By Bobbie Celestine  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU U.S. Army ROTC is seeking a few good recipients for its annual scholarships, a way to get a paid college education while participating in the ROTC, according to U.S. Army Capt. John Fowler, of the Military Science Department.

Fowler said the scholarship drive started at the end of the fall semester, and offered several different scholarships for the ROTC two- and three-year scholarships.

The two-year scholarship will be available until Feb. 15, and the 3-year award will terminate in mid-March, he said.

The ROTC scholarship pays all San Jose State fees and textbooks for the recipient and gives each \$100 a month, Fowler said.

The scholarship program also provides the ROTC with the ability to attract quality people, he said. The ROTC was not interested in getting large numbers of participants in its programs, but rather applicants with the necessary qualifications, Fowler said.

"What the Army is looking for is quality people," he said. "Extra consideration is given to students in high technology areas - such as nursing, engineering and computer science."

"It may be easier for them to get the scholarship," he said. "Right now this is the thrust of the military. We are looking for students in these departments."

To qualify for the scholarship, the applicants must meet the age and citizenship requirements. The applicant should be 25 years old upon graduation and must be a U.S. citizen. The applicant must be enrolled full time and have a grade point average of 2.0.

"We're looking at students with 2.8 (GPA) or above," Fowler said. "It is a highly competitive national program."

The scholarship does not limit the applicants to any special major. Although the Army emphasizes high-tech related majors, the applicant's actual major is not a consideration in issuing the scholarship.

"Last year we had more than 20 applicants for the two-year scholarship," he said. "We received 14."

Through the ROTC, recipients could acquire managerial and leadership skills needed in the job market, he said.

"We went out to businesses in Santa Clara Valley and asked them if the leadership and management skills learned were what they were looking for," he said. "And without hesitation, the business and industry leaders said yes."

Students who graduated with the ROTC leadership and management skills were more readily hired, Fowler said.

In promoting the scholarship, Fowler said, through the Army's ROTC activities, recipients could take advantage of the Army's adventure program.

"Through our programs, we offer all kinds of challenges and adventures," he said. "We offer tactical training with helicopters, in repelling, on white-water rafting, in water survival and in marksmanship."

He said a program becomes an adventure when it goes beyond the normal activity experienced daily.

"Leadership becomes challenging if someone jumps off a 100-foot wall with a rope around their waist," he said. "That's overcoming a lot of fears. A lot of things we do in the program help one's self-esteem and self-respect."

The scholarship is a cost effective way of paying for an education, said U.S. Army Capt. Dave Stiffler, military science instructor.

The scholarship is based on the whole-person concept, in that the emphasis is beyond the applicant's GPA, he said.

"What we're talking about is not only the students grade point average, but the student's participation in other activities (outside of ROTC)," he said.

Stiffler said between 20 and 25 percent of the students (yearly) received the scholarships.

More information is available about the scholarships through the Military Science Department.

# Students collect aid for Africans

By Marcos Breton  
Daily staff writer

As millions of dollars pour in to Ethiopia to aid the famine-ridden country, a substantial contribution will be coming from SJSU.

A fund-raising drive, organized last semester by Nicola Wood, Associated Students director of Ethnic Affairs and Pete Campbell, a political science graduate student, garnered \$2,620.91 for the starving nation. The money will be used to purchase seeds, tools, farm animals and other necessities for Ethiopian refugees, Wood said.

The A.S. Board of Directors

sponsored the collection drive and provided advertising funds to promote the famine-relief effort.

The money raised at SJSU was given to Catholic Relief Services, which in turn make sure it arrives in Ethiopia and is put to use, Wood said.

Reports of some organizations stealing money intended for the relief effort had concerned the A.S., he said, but the reputation of Catholic Relief Services has dispelled any fears they had.

"We felt Catholic Relief Services was the best organization because they had the best reputation," Wood said.

Jean Miller of the Catholic Relief Services chapter in San Jose said that along with the \$ 2,620.91 from SJSU, CRS has received over \$70,000 in donations from the San Jose area.

"Catholic Relief Services has been involved in Ethiopia for 10 years," Miller said. "What we do is send the donations to our office in New York and they make sure it is used."

Miller said CRS guarantees the

money is used entirely for food and other necessities and that the organization doesn't use any of the money for administrative purposes.

Wood cited CRS's 100 percent use of donation money along with a clean record in these matters as the main reasons CRS was selected.

essary to get this message across because there is a need," Wood said.

Originally hoping to get one dollar from each of the 25,000 students here, Wood said he was nonetheless pleased with the amount the drive raised.

"At the time it was done (around Christmas), there were so

"Catholic Relief Services has been involved in Ethiopia for 10 years," Miller said. "What we do is send the donations to our office in New York and they make sure it is used."

Jean Miller  
Catholic Relief Services

Along with Wood and Campbell, Students For Peace, Army ROTC, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha and Blacks in Contact also aided in the drive.

"With all the political stands being taken, we felt that it was nec-

many other things going on on campus and so many distractions that we were pleased with the amount that we raised," he said.

He added that another fundraiser may be planned for the future.

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